# Two Englishmen

LORD RENDEL AS MR. GLADSTONE'S FRIEND-MR. ALFRED AUS-TIN AS POET LAUREATE AND O THERWISE.

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try, and could and did gratify all these

away from it to pursuits more con-

genial. He wrote satires, lyrics, novels

"The Garden That I Love," and lead-

ers for "The Standard." He lived dur-

ing most of his life in Swinford Old

Kent, justly known as the Garden of

England; and the Garden he Loved

was his own Garden of Swinford Old

Manor. He cared for friends and he

had many. Lady St. Helier was one of

Mr. William Waldorf Astor-was an-

at Hever Castle; one of a large week-

end party, which filled the castle and

the Tudor village thereunto appertain-

ing. If you did not know otherwise,

you might have thought Hever be-

longed to Austin and not to Mr. Astor.

He had, there and elsewhere, a pro-

prietary manner. He seemed to expect

a kind of homage which it is not usual

to pay even to men whose claims to

homage are much greater than his.

People who met him for the first time

and to others he could be extremely

agreeable, for he had culture and

eleverness and large sympathies under-

ying these airs and graces. With all

these friends, and with literature and a

charming home and sufficient means,

what more could a man want for hap-

But Austin had one thing more which

to him was the most essential; com-

plete self-confidence and unfailing faith

n himself and in all his works. To

belief in himself there was something

heroic. He knew-he could not help

knowing-that the world laughed at

him. I suppose he would have liked

better to be admired, but from the

mockery of his own age he found a

ly because people declined to contemn

He was not less content with himself

in other matters. Two years ago he

began by asking: "What is egotism?"

tells us that on important questions

evident that our minds are cast in the

people by his air of superiority. He

gance of his bearing were disliked by

people who could not, or would not,

take a humorous view of it; and of

not have exceeded five feet by more

than an inch or two. But from that

altitude he contrived to look down on

those who were head and shoulders

When Tennyson died, in. 1892, Mr.

Gladstone being then Prime Minister,

the Laureateship was left vacant and

remained vacant for four years.

Neither Mr. Gladstone nor Lord Rose-

bery could make up his mind that the

post ought to be filled, or that there

Swinburne had made himself impossi-

ble, Nor could Lord Salisbury till he

had let a year pass; then he tossed it

rather carelessiy to Austin; as if, af-

ter all, it did not much matter. But

it mattered to Austin. He took it as

an instalment of the debt posterity

was to pay him, and he set himself

to vindicate his title; allowing no oc-

casion for verse to pass; and produc-

ing verse more labored than ever. Un-

happily, a conscientious desire to pro-

duce verse is not a guarantee of pro-

ducing good verse. But he had the satis-

faction of writing now and then some-

thing which pleased the good Queen

Victoria, whose view, if not critical,

was charitable. Austin himself, how-

ever, thought "The Human Tragedy,"

published in 1862, his finest piece of

werk. Mere than that, he thought, and

said, that it was to be regarded as one

half century, He named two which he

One of them was Mrs. Wharton's "Val-

Whether there shall be a new Poet

Laureate, and who he shall be, are

est which the public hardly shares.

The 57 Minor Poets whose merits Mr.

Traill, a most competent critic, sought

STILL ABOUT THE SAME.

G. W. S.

was any suitable candidate since Mr.

when he came to London.

London, June 9. member about him is that he had a Lord Rendel's death brings back to happy life. Circumstances were friendme vividly one of the most interesting ly to him. The son of a Leeds merhours I ever spent anywhere with any- chant, he inherited, or came into later, body. It was in Cannes, during the a competent fortune. He loved literawinter of 1898, after Mr. Gladstone's ture and Italy and the English coundeath in May of that year at Hawar-The two had long been friends. tastes. Bred to the bar, he turned Mr. Gladstone had no friend more devoted than the Stuart Rendel who was a partner in the great engineering firm blank verse dramas, mystery plays of Sir W. Armstrong & Co., and M. P. for Montgomeryshire from 1890 to 1894, when Mr. Gladstone made him a per. Lord Rendel owned, among Manor, near Ashford, in the county of other places, the famous Château de Therenc, in Cannes, formerly belonging to the Duke of Montrose. He had Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone there as guests during that winter of 1897 when Mr. Gladstone's illness had become acute. The three had gone abroad together, as often before, and people who did not like Mr. Gladstone used to insist that Lord Rendel paid his travelling ex-

"If ever you have a chance," said Lord Rendel to me, "I wish you would deny that story. On all such matters Mr. Gladstone was most strict. He exacted from me a statement of the amounts I had paid, and he repaid to the uttermost farthing everything that had been spent for him on every journey we took together."

He asked me to lunch with him one day at the Château de Thorenc, saying, "I think you might like to see the rooms the Gladstones occupied that winter." He showed me first of all the grounds, seventeen acres of them, which for Cannes is a great deal; larger, I believe, than any other of the Cannes villas; and a fine example of landscape gardening. The beauty of it depends on a system of irrigation; with I forget how many miles of canals; and with walks and points of view upon the Mediterranean and the stretches of that lovely long shore line of Cannes; flowers and trees and shrubbery and terraces,-all were marvellous. On the terrace in front of the

"This," said Lord Rendel, "is where Mr. Gladstone used to walk. His rooms were just above. This is the finest view of all, the view he loved best; the widest of them all. He thought it finer from the terrace itself than from the windows above, and he was always happier when he could walk. These stone flags were laid down for him. He was so shaken by his illness that the gravel walk hurt his feet. Not many years before he had walked from Oxford to London, as he had many times when younger; and in the same time."

Their rooms were on the first floor; which in America we call the second, neither Tennyson nor Browning a poet, They were spacious enough, pleasantly | He held both up to contempt, and partfurnished, three rooms or four altogether. I asked Lord Rendel if he had them he was the more positive that kept any memorial or souvenir of their they were wrong about himself, stay. He said:

"The rooms themselves are the memorial. They have never been occupied since. The furniture is the same, the arrangement the same."

Then, with a pause "That is the sofa on which latterly

It was a startling sentence enough, tion with the late Lord Sallsbury, He Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis will

but Lord Rendel went on: "You must know that during all the they used generally to agree, "From

last months the pain was intolerable which," remarks Austin, "it appears and incessant. There was no relief. He had little or no sleep except from same mould," He mometimes offended drugs. He bore it with courage, but after a time it shook even his nerve. could not conceal or disguise his belief His last words on his deathbed at that he really was a superior person; Hawarden were true all through the and the aggressiveness and even arfowinter: 'Only waiting.' He looked to death as his last friend." Mr. Gladstone had many enemies. To

the last and to this day multitudes him. In stature as expressed in the thought him an enemy of England | ordinary height measurements, he could But even to his enemies there must be something pathetic in the thought of the lonely old man on the Mediterranean shore, always in torment, and the next world his only hope of relief. Lord Rendel was one of a group of

men whose devotion to Mr. Gladstone differed not much from idolatry. Mr. George Glyn, afterward Lord Wolverton; Sir Algernon West, who has recorded in print his conviction, if it can be called a conviction, that Mr. Gladstone was the greatest man who ever lived, may serve as samples. I mentioned Mr. Bright the other day, but his friendship was of another sort; and nobody would use the word idolatry in connection with Mr. Bright. Perhaps I ought not to use it in connection with Lord Rendel, for he also was a man of real force and independence of character. It is enough to say that his regard for Mr. Gladstone was an affec-

tionate regard. Mr. Gladstone repaid these devotions with a measured sincerity, but with a willingness to accept what was offered him; which perhaps was all that his friends expected. At the same time it requires a little effort to recognize in this self-surrendering friend the very able, cool-headed man of business, who Was, I believe, the chief financial partner in Armstrong & Co.; and a leading factor in the prosperity of the Elswick Works. You might easily mistake his Quet manner for indifference, but that of the three greatest works of the last is not what a quiet manner means in this country. The still waters ran thought worthy to be compared with it. deep. The energies of his mind spent themselves in thought rather than in ley of Decision." talk, and when he expressed an opinion it was a considered opinion; behind

A Poet Laureate who wrote never a line of poetry; such was Alfred Austin, Who ceases by death at seventy-eight to be a poet even in name. He was not the first Laureate of whom the same thing must be said. With few exceptions it has been an ingiorious line, and It is no kindness to such versifiers as Pye and Tate, or even Southey, to perpetuate their memory under that title. Nor yet Austin's:

whose superiority to the rest is ad-Ver not his ghost. O, let him pass. He hates him That would upon the rack of this tough world Biretch him out longer.

There are other ways of accounting for Austin, some of them pleasant;

**GAY WEEK AT NEWPORT** AND IN THE BERKSHIRES

Mrs. Marsden J. Perry Entertains Guests at Clambake

MRS. FISH DANCE HOSTESS

Opens Her New Ballroom at Crossways-Bristeds Give Most Brilliant Ball of

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, July 5.—Mrs. Marsden J. Perry eserved the Clambake Club to-night for a large party of guests at a dinner and them, and he used to stay with her dance. The dinner for thirty guests was served on a table 26 feet long and 10 feet Our Mr. Astor-he once was ours, wide, in the centre of which was an Afri can scene. A small pond in which live fist were swimming was surrounded with a other. The last time I met Austin was jungle effect, and among the trees and bushes were miniature elephants, tigers

> Crossways this afternoon to open her new ballroom. This was the second afternoon dance of the season, and it looks as If this form of entertaining is to be popular. Mrs. Flah was assisted in recelving by her guest. Miss Janet Fish. dinner entertainers to-night in cluded Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, William Earl

Dodge, Lispenard Stewart, Mrs. Philip A. were puzzled and perhaps sometimes Clark and Mrs. J. R. Morrison, who enresentful. But his friends accepted it tertained at the Naval Training Station all with an amused tolerance. To them in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Barcus, of Albany Miss Louise Ward McAllister, Mrs Leonard M. Thomas and Mme. Bakhmeteff

> were among the luncheon entertainers to Servants have arrived to prepare Beau

ived from Washington and joined the German Embassy staff.

Registered at the Casino to-day were C. E. Van Stork, U. S. N.; Count vol Boulton Dixon and F. Eugene Newbold. Mr. and Mrs. Paulding Fesdick have lecided to take a cottage for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Van Beuren, who recently returned from abroad, have a house

Mrs. Herbert Shipman, of New York, has rented the Gibert Cottage in Bellevue Mrs. Benjamin F. Clyde, of Philadel-

party at Sunnyfield Farm.

was the more sure because he was convinced that the opinion of this genera-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pinchot, of New ion and the last about the poetry of York, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Mrs. Emile Brugiere is planning series of elaborate dinner parties at her

Lakeside, which was the most brilliant July and August. published his Autobiography, which he affair in the Berkshires this season. Mr. and Mrs. Bristed invited all of the Lenox and the rest of the two volumes were and Stockbridge cottagers.

Miss Charlotte Barnes gave a garder devoted to answering this question. A party at Coldbrooke last night. Miss single quotation will be enough. In his Barnes received, assisted by Miss Winihe lay; and where we hoped he would capacity as leader-writer for "The fred Ives and J. Sanford Barnes. There sence of several seasons.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fannestock are en- her, ertaining Philip Curtis at Eastover.

Major General and Mrs. John R. Brooke, who have been at Gettysburg, have returned to Pittsfield.

Thester French and Miss Eleanor Hague were at the tea tables at the Stockbridge Golf Club this afternoon. In the lawn tennis finals for the De Gersdorf cups, Miss Grace Bristed and William Rand, d, defeated Miss Alma De Gersdorf and James Walker, 6-3, 6-5

tables, which were in the gardens at Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, who have

been at the Curtis Hotel, will leave to- at his Villa Mille Fiori. morrow for Block Island.

guests to the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed.

York, and Miss Irene Pemberton, of Emperia, Kan.

Stout, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Falconer, of New York, are at the Red Lion Inn. Van Ness Philip is a guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Giraud Foster at Bellefontaine. Fancis E. Leupp will speak at a meeting of the Wednesday Morning Club in Pittsfield next week.

the middle of July. The Rev. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes who have been in town since the death

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Morey, Miss Charloff F. Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fall, Miss Fall, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Anderson, Mr. and

Hall, Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crompton, Daniel I. Tomlinson and Stanley G. Gifford, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Todd and Theodore W. Todd, of Hartsdale, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brewer, of Glen

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Greer, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Polk and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Mackabee, of East Orange; of them, are discussing with an inter- Mrs. J. R. Beam, William B. Beam and John C. Beam, of Paterson, N. J., have arrived at the Curtis Hotel.

to appraise many years ago-they and CLUB TO OPEN TEA ROOM their ranks are interested, if living. Innovation Planned for Southampton's Summer Season.

ow Club has just completed a tea room on the dunes, where afternoon tea parties

PRINCIPALS IN INTERNATIONAL WEDDING.

Mrs. Barry Sullivan, of Denver, who was wedded yesterday by ARMSTRONGS IN CANADA



tion and the last about the poetry of de R. Whitehouse, are considering taking its own time was all wrong. He thought de R. Whitehouse, are considering taking its Harbor Point from her home especially to attend the wedding. The romance which led to the marriage began a ago, when Mr. von Schroeder and Mrs.

Astor Bristed gave a ball to-night at taken a cottage here for the months of

Mrs. Howard Brokaw arrived at the

Dr. and Mrs. Holbrook Curtis are again passing the summer here, after an ab-

Charles B. MacDonald has just opened his new home, situated near the National

Golf Club. Mrs. Sydney Breese is spending the

Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanford are stopping for a few weeks with Mrs. Sanford's

mother, Mrs. Newbold Edgar, at their South Main street house. Baron Alfred von der Rap has arrived and is occupying Mrs. Nelson's Ingleside,

A. B. Boardman, of the firm of Board-

man, Platt & Tracy, spent the week end The art village colony is well repre-

sented this year, every cettage being oc-Mrs. A. B. Clafton has entertained at

bridge for several Saturdays at her home on the hills. H. H. Rogers and family arrived on

T. Morris Carnegie rented his cottage for the season, but decided to come to

Southampton, and has taken James L. Breese's West cottage. Mrs. Dudley Olcott has arrived at

Sandymount for the season.

NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Tuxedo Park, July 5 .- An attractive programme was arranged by the entertainment committee at Tuxedo for the week end. There were house parties at almost every cottage, a golf tournament for a special cup and matines races, followed by a dinner dance at the clubhouse C. French, of New York, are at Heaton attended by nearly all of the colonists and their guests. Mrs. Henry S. Redmond entertained

party of twenty-four at dinner at the club. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mason had a party of eighteen before the dance. Other large parties were given by Mrs. Jefferson Coddington, Chase Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Barbey and Mr. and Mrs. William

Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tilford and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Benkard. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Mortimer have returned to their Tuxedo villa for the

summer. the Stokes villa.

week. Mrs. John W. Minturn will go to timer, to Beverly, Mass., and Mr. and son-on-the-Hudson, Mrs. A. M. Beard to Southampton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weld, to Wareham, at Watch Hill.

Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, Miss Rhineon, William H. Williams and Mr. and

Bar Harbor, July 5 .- The officers of the lansas received the members of the Bar Harbor clubs and their wives on board

Among the visitors at the swimming ool this morning were Miss Katherine Force, who arrived in an automobile with Miss Force made her first social appearance here at the opening hop of the swimming club on Friday evening.

night.

Mrs. Charles Ingersoll, of Philadelphia emainder of the season

of New York, and Miss McCormick, of Chicago, with three midshipmen from the Kansas, formed a luncheon party at the tea room to-day.

last night.

AT NARRAGANSETT PIER.

eon on the plaza.

Vanderbilt entertained at luncheon on by his father-in-law and by his mother the Casino plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Webster also at the Casino.

ing Rockledge, on Ocean Road, John R. McLean, of Washington, is at Kinney Villa. A fair will be given for St. Peter's

at the Casino.

Sunday at St. Peter's, Pay Inspector C. M. Bonnaffon, U. S.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

1907 and from the University of Pennsyl- | the good. vania Law School three years later. Mr Ballard lives at Chestnut Hill, Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Outerbridge are at phia. Miss Elizabeth Sioan Duryce served continue to her husband in the event of as maid of honor for Miss Zoe Hannah Many of the cottagers are preparing to at her marriage to John Norrish Thorne spend the summer months at the sea- on June 18 in the Church of the Heavenly tary allowance of \$2,500 a year from his shore, and will leave here the coming Rest. The weddings will probably take place in the early autumn at the country Bar Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mors home of the Rev. Dr. Duryee, at Garri- the door.

abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Wickes will engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary go to Newport and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brooks, to Ashbel T. Wail, jr., of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks, of No

# Ordnance and Warship Plants Started on the St. Lawrence.

way for the Dominion becoming a great & Co., and got a job in the Brooklyn centre of the construction of men-of-war Navy Yard, where he had been for the both for the British Empire and for foreign powers.

ago resigned the lucrative and important governorship of British East Africa, and his commission in the army as colonel of the Royal Engineers, to become a partner and active director of the great shipbuilding firm of Armstrong, Whitworth & Co. of Elswick, came over here at about Easter, presumably to visit his relatives in Canada, where he was born. He, however, turned his stay to good account. For he has secured for the Armstrong concern a tract of 250 acres on the south bank of the St. Lawrence, opposite Montreal, near St. Lambert. Works are to be erected immediately, the necessary plant brought from England, and it is anticipated that by this time next year the plant will be in operation. By the sec-ond year it is anticipated that there will be employment for at least four thousand. Other English shipbuilding interests have been led by the Armstrongs' example to like moves toward establishing branch works on the St. Lawrence, the idea being that Canada will in future build her own steamboats and also all the warships of which the Dominion may stand in need.

It is astonishing that this piece of enterprise of the Armstrongs should not have excited a greater amount of attention in the United States. The Arm strongs are, next to the Krupps, at Essen, perhaps the greatest ordnance and warship construction concern in the world, and on the St. Lawrence they will have many advantages and facilities which they do not enjoy at Eiswick. It is to Sir Percy Girouard's initiative that this move of the Armstrongs is due, and it is he who will be the moving spirit of the works at St. Lambert.

#### Has Had Brilliant Career. Sir Percy has had an extraordinarily

rilliant career. Born on this side of the Atlantic, as a son of Justice Desire Girouard, of the Supreme Court of Canada, and a lineal descendent of Antoine Girouard, secretary to that Comte de Rumezay who was Governor of French Canada in 1700, he received his military education at the Royal Military Academy at Kingston. He was for a time employed on the engineering staff of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, where he obtained a practical knowledge of railroad engineering, which proved of value to him when he toined the British army. that being the one branch of all others of which the corps of Royal Engineers o which he was attached was deficient. In turn traffic manager of the railroad belonging to the immense royal arsenal at Woolwich, organizer and constructor of the thousand miles of railroad on the Nile by means of which Lord Kitchener was able to reach Khartoum and reconquer the Soudan, president of the Egyptian state railroads and telegraphs, in charge of all the railroad transportation the Boer War, he quickly won his way from a lieutenancy to a colonelcy in the army and to a knighthood with the star

and St. George.
While in Africa he fell in love with the daughter of Sir Richard Solomon, the wealthy legal adviser of the Transvaal administration, and married her. After in chief of the vast African empire play, and Annie Russell in repertory. known as British Nigeria, where he developed the resources of that dependency New York, who is a guest at Le Selva. in chief of British East Africa until he resigned, on the invitation of the Armstrongs, to become a partner and managing director of their concern.

# Lord Douglas's Windfall.

Lord Alfred Douglas has become reconciled to his wife, and she, as well as their eleven-year-old boy, Raymond, are once more living with him. He has also become reconciled to her father, Colonel Frederick H. Custance, of the Grenadier Guards, who only last winter had him bound over to keep the peace and also arrested and convicted on a charge of formally at dinner at the swimming club criminal libel, Lord Alfred escaping with a suspended sentence. It is a pity that this reconciliation could not have been effected before so much dirty family linen

The news of the reconciliation became

was launched in public.

and motoring were popular diversions ings against Lord Alfred, proceedings here to-day. The Casino was an objective which show him to have liabilities of point for many tourists, who assembled \$15,000, in connection with the failure of there for the noonday concert and lunch- his London literary weekly paper, "The Academy," which he purchased in 1907 Among the visitors from Newport was from Lord Glenconner, the brother of Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who motored to Mrs. Asquith. The costs of all his recent the pier with a party of friends. Mr. legal proceedings have been defrayed At the time when he was first gazetted an insolvent last winter, he believed that motored from Newport and were visitors he had no assets. But the suit for libel which he brought against Arthur Ransome, the author of Oscar Wilde's latest biography, and which he lost, served to reveal to him the unsuspected existence of certain unpublished Wilde manuscripts, written during his imprisonment in Read-Episcopal Church by the Sea, on July 18, ing Jail. These manuscripts were in the iorm of long letters addressed by Oscar Wilde to Lord Alfred Douglas and which Island, will administer confirmation on the latter had never received. The literary executors of Oscar Wilde, finding these letters among the dead man's N., and Mrs. Bonnaffon, of Washington, papers, had taken it on themselves to confide them to the British Museum Library, where they have been ever since. The highest legal authorities are, however, of the opinion that being in the form of letters addressed to Lord Alfred The announcement of the engagement Douglas, the manuscripts in question are of Miss Elizabeth Sloan Duryee, daughter his property and that the British Museum therefore, surrender them to him. The value of these manuscripts has already been estimated by experts at \$25,000. In fact, I understand that Lord Alfred has already received an offer to this amount for the letters. He will, therefore, be able to pay off his creditors in full

> Moreover, Lady Alfred Douglas has an annuity of \$5,000 a year, and this is to her death before passing to their child. Besides this, he himself receives a volunmother. So that he is not very badly off, and is in a position to keep the wolf from

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

HISTORIC CHURCH BURNED. Montreal, July 5 .- The historic Roman

Catholic Church of St. Charles, in Centre valuable paintings. The loss is about \$500,000, partly covered by insurance.

OBITUARY.

WALTER J. STONE.

Walter J. Stone, a prominent Republican of the 20th Ward of Brooklyn, and formerly active in the old 10th Assembly District, died yesterday at his home, at No. 143 Park avenue, in his seventy-third year. He was born in England and came Copyright, 1913, by the Brentwood Company.) to this country with his parents in his Colonel Sir Percy Girouard's recent visit infancy. He was employed for years in to Canada seems destined to pave the the lithographing department of Tiffany last twenty years. He was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Sir Percy, who about a couple of years He leaves his wife and a son, Frederick S. Stone, who is circulation manager of "The Brooklyn Citizen." The funeral will be at the home to-morrow. The burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

#### WILLIAM L. KANE.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] Passaic, N. J., July 5.-William L. Kane, onetime chief of the Volunteer Fire Department here, died to-day at his home, No. 125 Washington Place, after a year's illness. He was in his fiftleth year and a lifelong resident of this city. He was a former member of the excise commission here and a member of the State Association of Exempt Firemen. His wife and four children survive him.

JUDGE HARRISON B. FREEMAN.

Hartford, Conn., July 5.-Word came from Baltimore to-day of the death there

of Judge Harrrison B. Freeman, of this city. He had been visiting a daughter. Judge Freeman was widely known among Yale men. He was a member of the class of '52. Prior to 1908, when he was retired by age, he had been judge of probate here for twenty years. OBITUARY NOTES.

#### THE REV. PATRICK J. MELLON,

ne of the prominent Catholic clergymen of the Philadelphia Diocese, died yesterday at Overbrook Seminary, where he was on spiritual retreat. J. P. HENDERSON, a former Assistant State Treasurer of Pennsylvania,

died yesterday at his home in Pittsburgh CHARLES ROWE, only Democratic District Attorney of Livingston County, N. Y., died yesterday at Rochester from

EISTEDDFOD SESSION OVER Welsh Singers Will Meet Next

at San Francisco in 1915. Pittsburgh, July 5 .- The ringing voices f almost a thousand singers brought the International Welsh Eisteddfod to a close to-night. The next meeting will be held in San Francisco in 1915.

An interesting feature of the day's programme was the final ceremony in connection with the institution of the Gorsedd, the only one in the United States. Robed in the handsome vestments of his office, the Rev. Dr. Evan Rees, archdruid of Wales, tied to the arm of each bard who had passed the required examinations the ribbon of his

### THEATRICAL NOTES.

The DeKalb Theatre, Brooklyn, will close its season to-night as a vaudeville house, to reopen on Labor Day with a series of attractions entirely new to lander, Frederick Cruger, Miss Codding- and construction in South Africa during Brooklyn at popular prices. While the management and lease of the theatre will remain with I. Flugelman, who has had the house since its opening, the booking and cross of the Order of St. Michael rights will be controlled by the Shuberts, who plan to present their latest Broadway attractions. Among those scheduled are "The Whip, " "The Honeymoon Express," Sothern and Marlowe, "Within the Law," Sam Bernard, William Hodge in a new

The DeKalb, with its great seating capacity and large stage, will be able to

Klaw & Erlanger have engaged George A. Kingsbury as manager at the Grand Opera House, They will open the new season next month, Mr. Kingsbury has been for the last few years manager of the Chicago Opera House, and prior to that was in charge of the Hippodrome, in this city.

Walton Bradford sailed for Europe yesterday in the interest of the Liebler Vitagraph Feature Film Company, He will bring back scenarios for next season's

MARRIED.

WOMRATH-HOWELLS-On July 1, at St. Stephen's Church, Broadway and 69th st. New York City, by the Rev. Nathan A. Seagle, Georgianna Isabel, daughter of the late Henry C. Howells and Georgiana Coggeshall Howells, to Andrew Kay Womrath, of N. Y.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address,

DIED.

Boynton, Frank H.
Burr, W. Henry.
Carpenter, Eliza J.
Kelsey, Ella A. B.

Lawson, Mary.
Liepincott, Amelia E,
Sill, John T.
Trowbridge, Sarah A,

BOYNTON-On July 3, at Mount Washington, Mass., Dr. Frank Hopkins Boynton, husband of Louisa O. P. Boynton and father of Emily O. Lininger and Frank Lane Boynton, in his 63d year. Funeral and interment at the convenience of the family.

BURR-On Saturday, July 5, at Miss Per-rige's Hospital, W. Henry Burr, beloved husband of Cornelia Kip, in the 69th year of his age. Funeral private.

CARPENTER—On July 3, at her late residence, Little Rock, Ark., Eliza Jane, wife of the late Theodore W, Carpenter and daughter of the late Joseph and Charlotte M, Carpenter, of Port Chester,

KELSEY-On July 4, 1912, Ella A, Butts, devoted wife of Frederick W, Kelsey, Services at her late residence, No. 177 Centre st., Orange, N. J., on Monday, July 7, at 4 p. m.

LAWSON-On Saturday, July 5, 1913, Mary, daughter of the late Charles and Pamelia Lawson, in her 82d year, Fu-neral service at the Chapel of the Home, Amsterdam ave. and 104th st., on Mon-day at 2 o'clock.

day at 2 o'clock.

LIPPINCOTT—At Kingston, N. Y., July 4, 1913, Amelia Estelle Lippincott, in her 78th year. Funeral from the residence of her niece, No. 195 Wall st., at Kingston, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Rockland Cemetery, Sparkhill, N. Y., on Monday on the arrival at Orangeburg of the 11:30 West Shore train from Kingston. Friends from New York take West Shore train leaving West 42d st. at 19:15 for Orangeburg on Monday. burg on Monday.

SILL—On July 2, John Targee, son of the late John Sill and Lydia Beekman Van Rensselaer. Funeral private. Interment in Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y. TROWBRIDGE—On Thursday, July 3, in the 85th year of her age, Sarah A., wife of the late Edward Trowbridge. Services at residence, No. 195 Harrison st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday July 6, 10:30 a. m. Interment at New Haven, Conn. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

New Haven papers please copy. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.

2334 St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley.

Office. 20 East 23d St., N. Y.

MAIN OFFICE—No. 154 Nassau street.
UPTOWN OFFICE—No. 1804 Broadway, or
any American District Telegraph Office.
HARLEM OFFICE—No. 157 East 125th
street, No. 263 West 125th street and No.
219 West 125th street.

which was an intellectual strength of a two questions the newspapers, or some

those who have since been added to But as the two who are not minor poets, Swinburne and Kipling, are supposed not to be candidates, or not to have a chance, there remains no one

name town so. The happiest thing to re-

Club in African Jungle.

Lenox Season.

ons, monkeys and other animals. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish gave a dance at

lieu for the home coming of Mr. and Mrs Lieutenant Baron von Lersfier has ar-

Bernstorff, German Ambassador; Charle nest men it would be a purgatory to N. Welch, Carl E. von Keshiman, Paulddevote their lives to the writing of ing Fosdick, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Van poems which nobody else thought Beuren, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Irving, Mrs. poems; which the critics derided; which Edward Tinker, Dr. John Ridion, William the public neglected. But in Austin's

refuge with posterity. He looked to a posthumous fame. This expectation phia, is planning to take a cottage here this year

Lenox, July 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Standard" he was much in communica- were about one hundred guests.

Mrs. James R. Walker, Mrs. Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turnure gave luncheon this afternoon for all of the young people of the cottages and their guests, having about seventy at their on the dunes.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham and Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana gave dinners to-night, after which they went with their cupied.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton are entertaining Mrs. F. L. G. Copeland, of New

and Mrs. A. J. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pell's house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake, who are now at Cape Cod, will return to Lenox

of Mr. Stokes's father, have returned to Brook Farm, on Lake Mahkeenac. Mrs. J. F. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. L.

Ridge, N. J., are at the Maplewood, Pitts-

Southampton, L. I., July 5.-The Mead-

will be served. This is a new feature Mass.; Mrs. Amory Carhart will go 51 West 52d street, have announced the among the social functions. The situation of the tea room will take place on Friday.

for the Hamburg-American steamship line, and, after a wedding tour through Germany, he and his bride will live in Sullivan met on a trip to Panama. Mrs. Lee Everett. DOINGS AT BAR HARBOR. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Grape Vine yesterday for the season the battleship this afternoon. where her two daughters will shortly join her sister. Mrs. John Jacob Astor. She by the construction of railroads, and offer many productions which could not be shown heretofore in Brooklyn in their Mrs. James A. Herne is at Herne Oaks, ummer with her mother, Mrs. A. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Sutton, of Baltimore, gave a dinner at the Country Club to-

will come to Bar Harbor shortly for the Miss Louise Frith, Miss Mary Ostrander

f By Telegraph to The Tribune Narragansett Pier, July 5.-Yachting known through the bankruptcy proceed-

Thursday. They are occupying S. H. P.

Robert Garrett, of Baltimore, is occupy-

Bishop James de Wolf Perry, of Rhode

are at the Arlington.

of the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Duryee, of No. 139 East 36th street, to Ernest S. Ballard. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ames Ballard, of Philadelphia, has been followed by that of her sister, Miss Maria La Grange Duryee, to Henry M. Kidder. Mr. Kidder was graduated from Harvard in 1904 and from the Harvard Law School in 1907. Mr. Ballard was graduated from Yale in and will have a few thousand dollars to

beach and the surf. The formal opening Kingsbury Curtis will spend the summer Providence, R. I. The announcement was street, was burned to the ground this made last night at a small dinner given afternoon. The church was one of the by Miss Brooks at the Misquamicut Golf oldest in the city and contained several Old John Adams thought the New York politicians of his day a strange lot—'the devil's own incomprehensibles," he called them.

Mrs. William B. Bristow, who had a cottage for the summer.

Among the arrivals to-day were J. F. D. ciety last winter.